Counting Methods.

The caucus having assembled, Mr

sickness. The suggestion was heartily

FEW SENATORS PRESENT.

Peffer and Mitchell the Speakers

on the Tariff To-Day.

when the Senate met to-day, and about

Mr. George gave notice that on Tues-

NO FILIBUSTER IN COMMONS.

Block the Registration Bill.

LONDON, April 13.-It was widely

chisper A t-day that the Opposition

In consequence, the House of Com-

ons was thronged to-day by members

After the usual number of questions,

he House in order to discuss the neg-

or the agricultural depression existing.

ther Conservative speakers followed is

ons were suddenly checked when the

ey Peel closured the debate, after sen

rrelevant discussion.

uring the Opposition for introducing an

eated by a vote of 20% to 165. Mr. Mor-

ntroduce:

UNDER THE MARQUIS OF MAULBERRY'S RULES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1894.

PRICE ONE CENT.

A Night in the Treasury Vaults, Meg Merrilies Is Locked In with Next Sunday's World.

MUST PAY UP OR BE SOLD OUT.

Comptroller Authorized to Proceed Against Property Owners.

\$11,000,000 ASSESSMENTS DUE

City Claims Must Be Satisfied or Delinquents May Lose Their Houses and Lots.

CORLEARS BONDS REISSUED.

\$200,000 Given for Equipping the New Wing of the Museum of Natural History.

Action of great importance to property-owners who have not paid their southern section of the coke fields has assessments for public improvements been the headquarters of the strikers to-day, and between 400 and 500 armed mate and Apportionment. The Board men have been marching through the region surrounding the town since dry-light. The excitement has been at highedopted a resolution authorizing the region surrounding the towns at high-comptroller to make arrangements for light. The excitement has been at high-the sale of all property on which assess- water mark, and the towers and steethe sale of all property on which assess-ments are overdue. The Comptroller estimated that the arrears on assess-ments, including interest and taxes,

ctly to pay for authorized public im-provements, the cost of which, plus the cost of inspection, is assessed on the property benefited. Such assessments must be paid within six months. Some of the owners have allowed these assessments to stand as a lien against their property for years, and the city has been compelled to carry them along. Assessment bonds for \$250,000 were authorized by the Board at its meeting to-

Ing is not included in the city debt.

The Board next authorized the reissue of \$1,376,060 Corlears Hook Park bonds. This action was taken under a new law passed by the present Legislature. Under the old law one-tenth of the bonds were redeemable by lot each year for ten years, and as they only paid 3 per cent. Interest capitalists did not care to make such an uncertain investment. The new bonds run for twenty years and will pay \$1-2 per cent, interest. The Comptroller anticipates no difficulty in disposing of the new bonds.

the new bonds.

The Park Department informed the Board that its estimates for work under the million-dollar appropriation exceeded the limit by \$39,000. The Commissioners recommended that \$30,000 be set

work.

That would make \$195,000," exclaimed the Mayor in astonishment, and you have only \$150,000. Besides that estimate for extra cest is beyond all reason. I won't vote for it."

to of Public Works would undertake work at .51-3 per cent, less than one in the see Mr. 1988 and question him as to how he e such a remarkable estimate.

Paly to repave Sixty-sixth street, from Park to Fifth avenue; Rutherfurd place, from Sixteenth street to Livingston place, and Livingston and futherfurd places, from Fifteenth to Seventeenth street, at a cost of \$11,800, was approved. Morris K. Jesup, Chalman of the Hoard of Trustees of the American Museum of Natural History, appears to before the Hoard and requested an appropriation of \$20,020 for completing and equipping the new wing of the Museum.

An appropriation was authorized under a recent law.

Mayor Gifrey and Comptroller Fitch said they nad made a visit to the aloseum and found that the mency under the control of the trustees had been economically expended, and that their management was excellent. The money saked for was needed, and it was decided to issue the necessary bonds. Mr. Jesup thanked the Board on behalf of the trustees.

Coke Works Operators Getting House Democrats Discuss Ways Scared at Dunbar, Pa.

Needless Absenteeism.

PITTSBURG, April 13.—The despatches | WASHINGTON, April 13.—The strong from the coke country to-day are con- over the adoption of the new rule to s flicting. The situation in the southern cure a voting quorum was resumed when while in the northern district the works. The Democrats falling to get a quorum are generally in operation. Nothing is after several attempts, the House at known here of the reputed call from journel at 1 o'clock.

Dunbar for troops,

A Democratic caucus was called to Gov. Pattison and Adjt.-Gen. Greenmeet an hour later.

nd were at Newcastle last night attending the laying of the corner-stone Bland presented a proposition look of the new State hospital. They are expected here some time to-day and will at-Arms of Section 40 of the Revises emain over night.

Statutes, which provides for "docking" A despatch from Harrisburg would in- the pay of members for such days a dicate that the call for troops was not they are absent, except on account of from the Sheriff. It says: "A message was received at the Executive Depart- approved as the best method of compet ment late last night from L. & R. Wister ling members to attend the sessions of & Co. of Dunbar, owners of the Dunbar the House, and a resolution directing th

the House, and a resolution directing the furnace, stating that the situation justifies the Governor in calling out the troops.

"Private Secretary Tate intimates that the Executive will not call out the State Guard unless the Sheriff of Fayette County notifies him that he has exhausted his power to preserve the peace and asks the assistance of the military."

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 3.—The southern section of the coke fields has been the headquarters of the strikers been the headquarters of the strikers.

ples have been black with people, who with glasses are watching the actions

ments, including interest and taxes, amount to between \$11,000,000 and \$12,200,000.

Unless the definquents pay up at once the Comptroller proposes to immediately proceed to dispose of their property to satisfy the city's claims.

The authorities have discovered that house owners are eager enough to have improvements made which will benefit accruing from the improvement being larger than the proportional cost of it, but they are extremely slow in paying up. Notices have been given from time to time that the assessments must be paid, and as no heed was given to repeated demands the officials are forced to extreme measures.

Assessment bonds bear 3 per cent, interest, which the city must pay, and, as no money is coming in to redeem the bonds, the item of interest amounts to an enormous sum annually.

Assessment bonds are issued by the city to pay for authorized public improvements, the cost of which, plus the of the mob. At daylight to-day the strikers from

that point north.

Sheriff Wilhelm got word of the proposed raid and sent Z deputtes to the Leith, Brownfield and Oliphant plants. He has since been swearing in men and sending them out, a dozen at a time. A posse of twenty-five deputtes from Connelisville came up and went to Fair Chance to meet the strikers when they reach that point. All the plants are under heavy guards, and while the workmen have nearly all left the yards for fear of trouble, the deputtes will protect the property of the company. The strikers have shown more determination to-day than at any time since the killing of Paddock.

Thomas Flynn, one of the leaders, was

in jail. Constables Chick and attempted to arrest a Hun at but were assaulted by a gang Officer, but were assaulted by a gang of Hungarian women, who rescued the prisoner and drove the officers from the ground.

WELCH'S \$500,000 SUIT.

Police Commissioners Refer It to

Corporation Counsel. The summons and complaint in th good damages suit of Michael F. Welch, a former Syraguse lawyer, no of 93 Nassau street, against thwere this afternoon submitted to the P Mayor Glicoy and Comproller Pitch upon whom they were served.

outed by Detective Joseph Donohue and rk.

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Neither will I, promptly said Corration-Counsel Clark by the foars, and inquiry it developed that Engineer Palong, of the Park Department, made e estimate.

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Boston Broker Missing.

(By Associated Press)
CHELSEA, Mass., April 18 - The disappearant
f Charles P. Long a Blaton Change-House

Charley Mitchell's Suit.

Charice Mrt hell, the pugillet, has got an order shire cause, returnable on Tatestay, who Tre-

Ostmann Forfeits His Bond.

Oscar Osimonn, against whom an indistment i

A CALL FOR TROOPS. TO FORCE A QUORUM. DAVID DUDLEY FIELD DEAD. and Means in Caucus.

But Soldiers Won't Come Till the Members' Pay to Be Docked for Pneumonia Suddenly Carries Away America's Foremost Jurist.

THE FATHER OF THE CODE.

Returned from Europe Only Two Days Ago in Apparent Perfect Health.

BRILLIANT CAREER ENDED.

Principles of His Codes Adopted All Over the United States and Much of the World.

David Dudley Field, one of the oldest New York Bar, known familiarly "The Father of the Code," diet at 3.30 o'clock this morning at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dudley Field, 22 Gramercy Park.

He arrived only two days earnship Columbia from Italy after a protracted trip, and was seemingly in such good health at the time as to justwo years old, to send the following de

"Dudley arrived this morning in spler



yesterday morning he was seized with a McKane faction. congestive chill, and Dr. Stephen Burt, mediately sent for. He saw at once that (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 13.—There were his aged patient was threatened with but ten Democratic Senators present pneumonia and callel in Dr. Frank Delafield in consultation

The two physicians remained at the bedside all day yesterday. At 6 o'clock last evening Dr. Delaneld left, thinking the patient was then much better.

ment which was agreed to, appropriating 346,000 for the mint at Philadelphia, made necessary by the unprecedented coinage of gold at that mint.

At 1 o'clock the Unprecedented this morning, when he peacefully passed he died, but was unable to do anything. of gold at that mint.

At 1 o'clock the Urgent Deficiency bill was displaced by the Tariff bill, and Mr. Peffer resumed his speech, which was stopped by the limitation of time yesterday evening.

Senator Mitchell spoke later.

he died, but was unable to do anything.

Besides Dr. Burt there were also picsent at Mr. Field's bedside his daughter-in-law. Mrs. David Dudley Field, jr., whose husband died some years ago; his niece. Miss Clara Field, and several of niece. Miss Clara Field, and several of that disciplinary measures would be the domestics of the household. the domestics of the household The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon from Calvary Episcopal Church Speaker Checks an Attempt to and the body will be removed Monday to

Stockbridge, Mars. Flags at Half-Mast.

As soon as the news of Mr. Field's death became public, flags were run up ca sarty in the House of Commons had at half-mast on the City Hall and over the Registration bill, which John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, was to Dr. Henry Field, colltor of The Evan-gelist, was notified of his brother's illness early yesterday morning and remained at his bedside until 8 o'clock last evening, when the doctor notified him that there was then no immediate dr. Morley was about to rise in order o introduce his bill, when Frederic C.

> Summer among the Berkshire Hills, where he was born. He was engaged in writing his autoboography, and only last
> Wednesday he remarked:
>
> My one great ambition is to have my
> codes adopted all over the world. They
> are written and published. It is only a
> while is a voltage with a trible last

cented. Justice Field Notified.

Rev. Dr. Henry Field received a onthy letter from his brother, Justice Stephen Field, of the United States Sucy then introduced the Registration bill, preme Court, this morning, which co which embedies clauses providing for a tained a pressing invitation for himself three months' residence as qualifications and the deceased brother to go to for all electers; half yearly registration; one man, one vote, and simultaneous politings throughout the country.

Died of Hiccoughs.

and the decease broken with the warmen and the decease broken and the decease broken and the decease broken and the decease broken are with the mining with the mining with the mining with the mining with the decease broken and the d WESTMINSTER, Md., April 12.—Mrs. J. Zepp of Spring Mills, died to-day of hieroughs. The attack began seven days ago, and in spite of the efforts of her physicians, continued with but several short intermisation and with the said to an "Evening World" reporter.

the Great Gale.

Was It a Knock-Out or Was It a Foul?

He Is a Grocer and Member of the Other Vessels Bring Tales of Ships Commissioner Evidently Expected Citizens' League.

Island Chief of Police to succeed John The nomination was made by Super-

ng a Police Captain, but they instructed

Coney Island Police.

he new Chief of Police to formulate rules of discipline for the future govern-Mr. Eustis, the new Chief, has lived

n Coney Island for the past twelve years. He was at one time foreman of Mr. Field on reaching here was per- later superintendent of the gas-house. fectly well, but somewhat fatigued, and Mr. Eustis is a member of the Citi-went immediately to bed. At 3 o'clock zen's League, which is opposed to the

of 37 West Thirty-second street, was im-

German Governor Relieved from Office and to Be Disciplined.

HERLIN, April 13.—In the Reichstag to-day Baron Marschall von Bieber-stein, the Secretary of State for Foreign Mr. Field rested quietly until 3 o'clock Affairs, in reply to a question, stated this morning when he peacefully passed that the report from Councillor Rose, away. Dr. Burt was at his side when in regard to the ill-treatment of natives in the Cameroons, West Africa, contained charges gravely affecting Gov. Leist. Chancellor of the Government of the Cameroons, that Goy, Leist had been been relieved from his position and

HE IS VERY MUCH ALIVE.

Max Schubert Convinces His Friends that He Did Not Die. Max Schubert a butcher, of 23 James

around town to-day with blood out 10 o'clock this morning severa ended his life.

Mr Schubert took the matter as toke at first, but as inquiries continue to pour in upon him he get mad an threatened dire vengance upon the person who started the story.

Railroad Sued for \$2,500.

THE WORLD'S Average Circulation for March, 1894, 460,929

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James Eustis Chosen Head of the Schooner Energy Fares Badly in They Hold a Long Conference at Police Headquarters.

the Crusader to Call.

gles and lime. Capt. Cook reports that Ing on Mulberry street at 1.30 o'clock, he met with a heavy northeast gale and, without looking either to the right

while off Cape Cod on April 8. or left, walked up to the second floor. The wind veerel to southeast and the and entered Commissioner MacLean's gale lasted four days, during which time office tremendous sees swept the deckland. The verboard, washed away the boat and ers in the hallway of the building, and flooded the gadey and cabin Several they soluted Dr. Parkhurst as he passed, sails were blown away or split, and he but were not noticed by him, wa obliged, after being blown far out. Word spread in every Word spread in every direction

Other incoming vessels all bring tales tion as to the purpose of his visit, which Journal, when Mr. Sulzer shouted: "I

te. The steamship Colombia, Capt. Shack-

that, and Dishop Healy, of San Francisco.

The Hritish steamship extingle, cage, Huley, from Antwerp, encountered verifable within to March 20, when also rating a strong soveral hours. The sale was followed by heavy seas and rain and hard squalls in April 10 she met with a great gas arrived from Messena this morning, and Capt. Arhait reports that after battling with a succession of westerly gales by was obliged to run into Halifax for good and to make temporary repairs the

was obliged to run into training the and to make temporary repairs the steamer's bow having been stove to by field ice, as was previously reported. The Gorman steamer Schlessig properts a ctormy run from Cardenas to this port. Paterson Strikers Parade. PATEURON, N. J. April 18—The striking of dik weaters are baring a pulmir index. A for this was granted their Ten thinked strikes.

They started not to meet the New York will need to the New York with the New York will need to provide the New York will need to the New York will need to provide the New York will need to the New Yor

## THE LIE GIVEN VERY FREELY.

Almost Another Turmoil in the State Assembly at Albany To-Day.

### SULZER AGAIN TO THE FRONT.

Insists on Corrections to the Journal, Which the House Won't Have.

SENATE IN A SHORT SESSION.

Both Legislative Branches Pay Tribute to David Dudley

ALBANY, April 13.-The excitement f yesterday in the Assembly brought out all the members this morning. When the gavel fell Leader Sulzer stood in the centre isle with a photograph of yesterday's roll-call in his hand, while SUCCEEDS M'KANE AS CHIEF. MADE PORT IN DISTRESS. PARKHURST VISITS MAGLEAN. st opposite him, with his hand raised the air to catch the Speaker's eye,

stood Mr. Alnsworth.
The other members on both sides stood near their chairs, awaiting the action of the leaders. The spectators' galleries were jammed with an eager crowl. Speaker Malby was evidently

The clerk begin to read the Journal of yesterday, and during its reading Vacheron (Rep.) looked across the aisle to Hennessey (Dem.), and sald: "You have got to be a regular kicker."

"You're a Har," retorted Hennessey. emptly, and not in dulcet tones, the other side forgets itself." said

etarted Vacheron, so the members

"I hope, Mr. Speaker," said Ains or forget themselves as to outrage the

"So do L" shouted Mr. Sulzer, "But throughout the building, "Parkhurst is Mr. Taylor made the usual

Other incoming vessels all bring tales of the storm.

Capt. Crawford, of the steamer atom G. Christopher, which arrived from Jacobs and the Jacobs and Jacobs an and wald when a bill was up yesterday his name was called. He refused to vote and asked to be excused. Mr. Trainor objected. When his name was called again he voted in the affirmative.

Mr. Sulzer will Mr. Schillinger's statement should be given proper consideration. He was a member of the House and was entitled to have his name recorded exactly as he voted.

Mr. Ainsworth requested the Speaker to direct Mr. Canningham, who was at the deak at the time the bill was under consideration, to state whether Mr. Schillinger voted.

Mr. Sulzer objected. He said he had a philographic copy of the rollicall, showing that Mr. Schillinger's name had been checked, and afterwards crossed out as not having voted.

Mr. Ainsworth renewed his request that cherk Cunningham state whether Mr. Schillinger had voted.

Clerk Cunningham stated that Mr. Schillinger had voted.

Mr Sulzer said it was a question of cracity between Mr. Schillinger and derk Cunningham. He would believe Mr. Schillinger as against Mr. Cunningwas a question of

DR. LARSENAUER'S FIGHT.

She Seeks to Obtain Her Release

Through Hebers Corpus.

March 24, charged with having agree-

unsel argued for

Instruct-Attorney Henness

Mary Larsenance a female physician,

ham.

The Speaker inquired of Clerk Cunningham if any one had voted when Mr. Schillinger's name was called.

Mr. Schillinger's name was called.

Mr. Sulzer and the other Democratic members objected.

Mr. Sulzer moved that the Journal be corrected so as to show that Mr. Schillinger had voted in the affirmative. Lost, vers. 50, mays, 67.

yeas, 50; mays, 57.

The resulting of the Journal was continued until it was interrupted by Mr. Hemestey moving to correct it as not showing what reason he save for not voting when he was straighted for con-2) mays, 66.
For nearly two hours the House did nothing but vote on different motions made by Mr. Sulzer to correct the Jourone in the part of the action of the control of the

Are You Despondent?
What? Morphine? Private treatment by KERLEY'S CRIEERRATED HEMROPES at the Keeley balt was \$1,000, and Max \$6\text{Morphine}\$ and his bond was deligned foreigned. The